

2-27-1946

## Daily Eastern News: February 27, 1946

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1946\\_feb](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1946_feb)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: February 27, 1946" (1946). *February*. 2.  
[http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den\\_1946\\_feb/2](http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1946_feb/2)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1946 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in February by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact [tabruns@eiu.edu](mailto:tabruns@eiu.edu).

# Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XXXI—NO. 11

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1946

## Players Present "Hay Fever" Tomorrow, Friday Nights

### District Music Contest Saturday Brings 100 High School Students to Campus

THE ANNUAL District Music Contest, sponsored by the Illinois High School Association, will be held at the college campus under the general supervision of Dr. Donald Rothschild, principal of the College High school, on next Saturday, March 2. It is one of the 14 district contests to be held in the state of Illinois.

This contest is the first half of the district meet, with only solos and ensembles entered. The second half will be held on April 6, when 19 bands and 17 vocal choruses will compete here.

Any student receiving a first division, or superior, rating will be eligible to enter competition in the national contest to be held at Peoria, May 3-4.

The program for the day will be conducted much like a huge seven-day circus, there being seven judges, one for each of the seven classifications—brass solos, woodwind solos, vocal solos, piano solos, vocal ensembles, and two for the instrumental ensembles.

These different sections have each been assigned a different part of the school in which to give their performances—the Main Auditorium, the gymnasium, room 45 in the east department, the first grade room of the Training school, the Chamberlain Hall "cracker box", the Chamberlain parlor, and the Music Studio.

Judges for the contest are Walter Emch, Turner Nearing, Carl Buskirk, from Decatur, Dr. Lawrence Eberly, head of the Music department at Indiana State University, Joseph Gremelspacher, and Miss Ruth Hill, also of Indiana State, and Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, of Eastern Music faculty.

Approximately 800 students will be on campus, coming from the forty-two towns competing in the meet. A tabulation shows an entrance of band ensembles, 168 solo band instruments, 41 piano soloists, 30 vocal ensembles, 102 vocal solos, and one pianist, Jean Paul Zenke, from Mattoon.

From T. C. High school 17 solos, vocal and instrumental, have been entered, and a girls' sextette. The towns to be represented are:cola, Arthur, Atwood, Beecher, Bement, Bethany, Bridgeport, Cerro Gordo, Charleston T. Charleston High school, Christman, Findlay, Flat Rock, Flora, Hammond, Hindsboro, Hume, Hut-

### Governor Releases Money for Land

GOVERNOR DWIGHT H. Green last week announced the release of \$60,300 to Eastern for acquisition of land for the college's post-war building program.

The proposed development included two buildings, an addition to the power plant and the development of general athletic areas. A building will be constructed at a cost of \$615,646 and a laboratory training school for elementary and high school students for \$1,637,188. The cost of development of building sites in the athletic areas is estimated at \$338,614, the addition to the power plant \$231,400 and service extensions \$112,690. The funds, totaling \$2,995,748, were included in the post-war public works budget passed by the 64th General Assembly.

Governor Green pointed out that a board of experienced and disinterested appraisers has already been appointed to supervise the acquisition of land. The new training school will permit the removal of high school classes from the main college buildings and provide a more normal school atmosphere for all students, in the nursery through high school, according to Frank G. Thompson, chairman of the state teachers college board. He said it would also give additional facilities for student teaching. Construction work will be started as soon as possible after building plans have been approved by the teachers college board.

#### Host



Dr. D. A. Rothschild

sonville, Longview, Lovington, Mattoon, Metcalf, Monticello, Neoga, Newman, Oakland, Oblong, Olney, Paris, Ridgefarm, Robinson, St. Francisville, St. Joseph, Scotland, Sullivan, Teutopolis, Tolono, Tuscola, Urbana, Villa Grove, Westville, and Windsor.

### OVER 100 VETERANS EXPECTED NEXT TERM

AT LEAST 120 more veterans are expected to enroll at Eastern next week as the Spring quarter gets under way, according to Dean Hobart F. Heller and Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, director of veterans services.

Of this number, about 80 have satisfactory housing, although some of them are forced to commute from Mattoon. Housing for the remaining 40 has not yet been solved, according to Dr. Anfinson, and late Tuesday afternoon, he and President Robert G. Buzzard were still working on the problem.

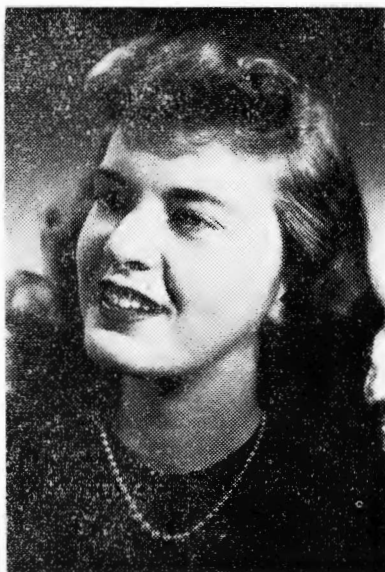
By the time the term starts, they are expected to have reached some solution. Biggest problem is finding apartments for married men, of which there are 53 in the expected new enrollment. Twenty-eight of these couples have already been situated, leaving 25 yet to be handled.

Meanwhile, Dean Heller announced that beginning sections of five basic freshmen courses will be added to the spring schedule. These "trailer" courses are Math 130, Chem 130, Zoo 120, Eng 120 and Botany 120.

Staff members are adequate to handle all these extra courses except in Mathematics, where Miss Gertrude Hendrix, on leave following her broken hip received in a horse training accident, is now well enough to return to the staff.

Dean Heller revealed that the greatest number of these new men are expected to enroll either in

#### Ka-choo!!!



Margaret Tobias

Men's PE, Industrial Arts, or pre-engineering curricula.

Commenting on the scholastic rating of the GIs now in school, Dean Heller closed by saying "Their average was better than that of the school as a whole!"

### Reserved Seats to Be Limited to 300

By Hal Hubbard

NOEL COWARD'S *Hay Fever* will be in dress rehearsal tonight by the Eastern Players cast in preparation for the "curtain going up" at 8:30 tomorrow evening, March 28.

Miss Margaret Tobias, who leads the cast as "Judith", has stated she was "thrilled" by the role and the high comedy which runs throughout the play. Jacques Morford, who plays the ever frightened "Jackie", stated that production of the play had been, in her opinion, fun for everyone.

Much care has been taken for this production. The set itself is elaborate, having a double arch upstage, with a hallway to the left and a staircase to the right. A bookcase is built into the wall, right, beside which is a fireplace. A spinnet piano, which is one of the necessary pieces of property, has been obtained, and will be heard as well as seen during the performance. Another elaboration is Miss Tobias's second act gown, which has been specially created by Miss Eva Lou Price. Pfc. Leland Watson returned from Ft. Custer long enough to direct lighting, a job for which he has been responsible many times while a student here.

The Front of the House is under the direction of Miss Betty Allen Gresham, who will have ten formally gowned hostesses to seat guests. All seats will be reserved in advance for both the Thursday and Friday night performance, and the floor will be limited to three hundred seats each night. College students are urged to make their reservations for Thursday night where ever possible, in view of the fact that many of the seats for the Friday night performance have already been reserved by students of the surrounding high schools upon special invitation.

In supporting roles to Miss Tobias are the veteran Kay Duff, who last starred in Players production of "Murder in a Nunnery," and Glen Hesler, fresh from his appearance in "The Far Off Hills."

Three men just discharged from the armed forces also hold rolls in the cast. They are Jim Hawkins, Jack Muthersbaugh and Ralph Widener.

Other rolls are taken by Rosemary Patchett, freshman from Martinsville, and Bertha Revis, junior president of Pem Hall.

The play concerns an irresponsible English family, all with minds of their own and guests of their own, all at the same time. What with guests and ideas getting all tangled up, a noisy time is had by all. Judith, the mother (Tobias), wants to return to the stage, and David the father (Hawkins), wants to finish his novel. Sorel (Patchett) (Continued on Page Eight)

## Speech Choir Presents Program Sunday

#### Salome—

A MODERNISTIC program of 20th century poetry, ranging from Amy Lowell's "Nightmare" to the more revolutionary and recent compositions by other outstanding poets of our time, such as T. S. Eliot, John Crowe Ransome, Robinson Jeffers, and e. e. cummings, will be presented by the Verse Choir, composed of students from Dr. Marian Gallaway's Choric Speech class, on Sunday, March 3, at 4:30 p. m. in the Old Auditorium.

The selections will be varied, consisting in part of James Weldon Johnson's "Creation", "Night" by T. S. Eliot, and Robinson Jeffers' "The Hollow Men." Archibald MacLeish, one of the universally recognized heralds of the upheaval of poetic standards and conventions, will also be amply represented.

Jacque Morford will also recite, with an original dance pattern, "The Sound of Breaking." Miss Morford, starred as "Peter" in "Peter and the Wolf" presented as part of the W. A. A. dance recital last spring.

The speech class has had its range and versatility of expression increased this year by the addition of five male voices. Eleven girls comprise the rest of the choir. This recital represents the finished product of intensive preparation which has been going on since before Christmas. The public is invited to the performance.

### Phi Sigma Epsilon Holds Afternoon Recording Dance

THE MEMBERS of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity were the sponsors of a tea dance last Wednesday afternoon from 4:00-5:30. The dance with recordings furnishing the music, was held in an effort to add mid-week entertainment for the students. The affair was well attended and with this beginning may become a regular afternoon feature as it once was in pre-war days.

Midway through the dance a short program was given by Roy Miller as master of ceremonies. Carolyn Shores gave a piano solo, "Harmonica Player," followed by "Rifle Inspection", a cutting from the book See Here Private Hargrove given by Marguerite Rhodes.



Jacque Morford

### Confirm Death of Lt. Schermesser

FIRST LT. Arthur T. Schermesser of the U. S. Army Air Corps was recently confirmed as killed while piloting a C-47 transport plane in India on May 25, 1944. Lt. Schermesser's plane crashed into a mountain side near Doimara, India, as he and other members of the crew were transporting supplies over the Himalaya hump. The remains of eight men are reported to have been found and were given burial at Tevpur.

Lt. Schermesser, a graduate of the Coffeen, Illinois, high school, attended Eastern during the year of 1939-40, majoring in physics.

With the notification of Lt. Schermesser's death, the 44th gold star has been added to Eastern's service flag.

### News Staff, Like Paul Revere or Headless Horseman, Rides by Night, Saves the Day

LAST WEEK'S photo feature in the *News* on Abraham Lincoln and his local history almost resulted in disaster as far as the editorial staff was concerned. It was a project the editor had harbored lovingly for some weeks. Time for the edition rolled around and Roberts and Dr. William Zeigel of the Public Relations department took their little camera and made the rounds of the Lincolniana spots, getting the illustrations. Jo Brannah meanwhile dug into musty tomes and interviewed all kinds of people for the story.

Then on Monday afternoon before the paper was printed on Tuesday, a phone call from the engravers in Terre Haute, Ind., brought the sad news that their plant had burned down, and with it, the engravings for the next day's *News*!

With seventeen pictures scheduled for the next day's paper, it began to appear that since they had just burned up, there would be several very embarrassing white holes in the paper. A few long-distance calls produced an engraving company that would come to the rescue of the *News*, promising cuts that would be ready by 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Since the *News* is usually all printed by that time, plans for pic-

tures on four of the pages were cancelled, a deal was worked out with the printers at The Courier plant to hold four pages until 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, and then the needed prints were hastily turned out by Fred Ryan in his studio.

These were scaled up for engraving, and mailed Special Delivery to the rescuing engravers, also in Terre Haute.

Came Tuesday, and ye editor went to The Courier and made up the four pages on the first two press runs. The other pages were also made up, with space being held with dummy blocks for the engravings still to come.

Then at 6:03, Roberts and Dr. Kevin Guinagh, *News* adviser, hoped in Guinagh's Ford and dashed for Terre Haute. Arriving at the plant at the stroke of 7:00, they Continued on Page Eight

### Dean Heller Announces Final Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATIONS for the winter quarter get under way next Wednesday, March 6 with all sections of Library 120 meeting in room 9 right after chapel from 11:00 to 11:50. Wednesday afternoon all one o'clock classes and all classes with laboratory sessions are scheduled from 1:00 to 2:40. From 3:00 to 4:40 all single period two o'clock classes will meet.

Thursday, March 7 from 8:00 to 9:40 all eight o'clock classes and all classes with laboratory periods at eight and nine meet. From 10:00 to 11:40 all eleven o'clock classes and classes with laboratory periods at ten and eleven are scheduled. Thursday afternoon from 1:00 to 2:40 all three o'clock classes and classes with laboratory hours at two and three meet and from 3:00 to 4:40 all single period ten o'clock classes are scheduled.

Examinations come to a close Friday, March 8 with all nine o'clock classes and all classes with laboratory periods at nine and ten meeting at 8:00.

Registration for the spring quarter will be held on March 11 all day starting at eight o'clock.



## WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

MUCH HAS been said about the importance of extra-curricular activities, but no one ever mentions the importance of keeping up on world affairs. Must we be blind to the fact that the things happening now all around us are of vital importance to our future? We have no alternative but to think just that—when students spend hours soaking up the doings of the ancient Romans, yet never get time to even glance at anything in a newspaper besides the funnies.

Oh, we know that Congress has been muttering over some new law or strike, or was it something about world peace? We know Washington is on the map and we know they do a lot of bickering over issues before they finally reach a decision, but it's all very vague and not half so interesting as who the new blond on campus is or what she has that keeps the campus wolves gathered around. It's true, we have a perfect little world here evolving between classes and the Little Campus—but let's face the fact, it can't last forever—we are on the verge of adulthood.

We, young America, will have the responsibility of making decisions tomorrow. How are we preparing ourselves? By studying ancient Romans? Hardly so. In our limited timetable current events should have precedence over anything that has happened in the dim past.

As Vincent Burns, the poet who spoke to us last Wednesday, so aptly stated—the school curriculum needs another study, "Living Together," and our textbooks for this class should be the current issues of the papers and news magazines.

### The Lounge, and How to Keep It

WHEN SOME of us came back to Eastern after three, four, or five years of absence, or if we came for the first time this year, we were happy to find that the student lounge had become a reality. We were very glad for a place to duck in between classes and grab a cigarette, a place where we could drink a coke and shake off that history lecture before we went into English or math. The lounge, however unimposing, has done a good job for all of us.

It is regrettable now that this has become a subject for friction between the students and the administration, a friction which we regret seems largely our fault. Any honest person will admit the lounge is a mess late in the afternoon.

Yet the reasons and the remedies for the problem are ridiculously simple. The criticism seems to revolve almost wholly around the failure to put empty coke bottles and second-hand cigarettes in their proper places. The remedy consists of doing just that.

These discrepancies are a personal reflection on us as college students. What the lounge needs from us is not so much cooperation as a little common courtesy. To be sure we need a larger lounge, but let's first show we can take care of this one.

### Stix Fulligan Rises to Remark

THE BENEFITS of having a class in the west wing of the main building are too numerous to mention, but we'll bet there are darn few other people who can sit there and listen to Drs. Wood on Sociology, Seymour on American History, Coleman on Government and Widger on The History of the English Language; all at one and the same time. The wonders of open transoms are marvelous.

What we'd really like though, is a selective tuner.

Just when we had become resigned to our fate, our old chum, Mary Eeeeeeee Grossman, walked in the door Sunday, and restored our faith in human nature. We also learned that Robinson's mighty Maroons will definitely be in the State this year. That did it . . .

STIX FULLIGAN.

## GI JOES START PACIFIC INFLATION . . .

by Frank Day

SEVERAL of the veterans in school have talked with the writer about visiting the French colony of New Caledonia, or of having been stationed there. While the enemy held New Guinea, the Solomons, and nearly all the surrounding islands, this was the advance base for all operations in the Southwest Pacific Theater. Incidentally, our landing there came very near being the familiar story of "too late with too little." The task force which occupied New Caledonia, designated as No. 6814, was mobilized at Brooklyn a month after Pearl Harbor. The writer was one of the ten thousand, fully equipped (except for fire-arms), and fully trained (except for landing operations). In Australia, where the task force was staged, we were issued rusty Enfield rifles, calibre .303. Noumea, the capital of New Caledonia, was occupied "without incident." But a Japanese convoy turned back from the mouth of the harbor only five days later when it encountered fire from one of our small Naval escorts. We had then no planes or ships for pursuit.

New Caledonia is surrounded by coral reefs and is unapproachable from the sea except at points opposite the mouths of its two fresh water streams, and through the narrow entrance to Noumea Harbor.

The sea, land and air forces immediately began to develop the island as a base. There was sufficient space, as New Caledonia is 300 miles long and 50 miles wide. The harbor at Noumea would have sheltered our entire pre-war navy. The capital at the time of occupation was a city of about the same size as Charleston. Population was the sole similarity. Naumea was a sort of resort city for the play-boys (and play-girls) of the French East Indies, and had a cheap, pseudo-Parisian atmosphere.

Most of the service men found the confusion of races a source of surprise and amusement. The population included an amazing variety of Europeans, Javanese, Melanese, Japanese, Chinese and Papuan. Mixtures of these races produced many peculiar looking individuals. The Melanese once populated the island and numbered about 100,000. In 1860 the French established a penal colony, and attempted to exploit the whole island. In a series of unsuccessful revolts, the poorly armed natives were slaughtered. The Melanese now number about 15,000 and live in scattered villages. To work the mines and plantations, the French had a modernized system of indentured labor. They im-

ported into New Caledonia thousands of Javanese, Chinese and Papuans. The Japanese were encouraged to immigrate and trade, and they controlled three-fourths of the colony's retail trade at the time of the American occupation.

New Caledonia's economic importance depends on its abundant deposits of nickel and chrome, both of which are rich and accessible. The colony was, and presumably still is, controlled by the International Nickel Society, which has stockholders all over the world, and before the war included among its directors, officers of the important Japanese and German industries, Mitsubishi and Krupp.

With the arrival of American troops and sailors came sudden monetary inflation which upset the colony. But for the simple economic status of New Caledonia, there would have been chaos. At the legal exchange rate, 41 francs to one dollar, the average wage earner received about six cents a day. Most articles of necessity were priced proportionately. A soldier paid a woman 20 francs for laundering three uniforms, and later was told by a mine owner that he could have bought the woman for less than that. That particular laundress was reported to have bought the adjoining coffee plantation from a single week's earnings. The cost of one meal at the Cafe de Metropole or Le Grand Hotel du Pacifique in Noumea would have paid a week's hotel bill the previous month. Even so the prices still seemed reasonable to soldiers and sailors accustomed to crowded villages near their training camps.

When the price of vine rouge ordinaire, however, rose from two sous to two francs, to fifteen, then to 35 francs, control was imperative. Generals and Colonels drove rapidly about Noumea in shining staff cars. The Admiral came ashore. They conferred with the French governor. Together the military and civil officers visited the resident director of the International Nickel Society. A general moratorium was proclaimed. Mortgages on real property could not be paid. Land and buildings could not be sold. American soldiers were given only one-third of their monthly pay. At that time the overseas pay of a private was \$36 a month. All of these expedients were later declared illegal but at the moment they prevented catastrophe. Such vast amounts of supplies mysteriously found their way into civilian hands that the New Caledonians lived in comparative luxury at the time of our departure.

## THE JAPANESE, AS I SAW THEM

by Robert Warner

ONE DAY in Japan I climbed a mountain, a small mountain by our standards but one which was steep enough to require a chain to grasp in the final ascent. On top of the mountain, I found a tiny stone Buddha, a small Shinto shrine, and an old woman serving tea and selling novelties. She accepted no payment for the tea so I bought a few post cards and a "Lucky Leaf." The latter had been put through some process to remove all but the veins and stem and then dyed a lovely shade of lavender. Perched on the leaf was a real set of butterfly wings with a small paper body between them. The whole was enclosed in a cellophane sack well covered with Japanese writing. When I showed it to a friend later, he said, "That is typical of everything Japanese—delicate, gossamer, unusual, and useless."

We used to think of the Japanese as a quaint and curious people who wore beautiful kimonos, carried umbrellas, and always stood with Fujiyama in the background. More recently, we have thought of them as cruel and malicious. We say they are sly, cunning, and suave and we are sure when they say anything that the direct opposite is true. Which of these views is correct?

The answer is rather difficult when men who have lived with them for many years write books differing widely in the character analysis of these people. Yet, psychology teaches us that human nature is much the same everywhere and has been much the same through the ages. Our basic natures all contain a good deal of sadism (such as expressed in war atrocities) as well as those qualities which we call good. Our characters as adults depend much on the habits, traditions, and customs which we have absorbed from the cradle on up. The first view of the Japanese is certainly tinged with a good deal of romantic glamor but it is as true as the second and perhaps more so.

At the time of the war the Japs had become a curious mixture of the old and the new. Socially and intellectually these people belonged to the middle ages but they rode the electric trains, installed a tiny electric bulb in their paper houses, and assembled model airplanes. Were they suave? Certainly. It is not polite for a Jap to disagree. Were they sly and cunning? Certainly not the ordinary Jap. He did only what he was told. Taking orders from higher authority was a big part of his life and he was not trained to think enough to be sly and cunning. Yet, the government had been crafty to the nth degree. Building upon the foundation of their early religion and customs, it had taught the people from the earliest that the emperor was an omnipotent authority both divine and temporal and that their purpose in life was to serve the State absolutely and without question. The performance of the kamikaze was merely a consummation of that life purpose.

But today things are different in Japan. General MacArthur has worked by degrees in undermining the unhealthy and unthinkable respect for



Robert Warner

their governmental authority. The infallibility of the emperor was shaken with the peace treaty, perhaps not so much by the defeat in itself as by the discovery that the American soldiers were not the ogres that they had been led to expect. MacArthur gradually destroyed their feudal economic and governing policies until in December, the emperor was forced to announce that he was not divine.

One interesting reaction of the people was their transfer of dependence from their own government to the American arm and to Gen. MacArthur personally. Not having been trained to think out their own problems, they are depending entirely on this new source of authority to tell them what to do. The pupils in the girls' school at Toyookomachi, for instance, went on strike because they were not being taught the new American ways and the teacher asked how to conduct their schools democratically. The attitude, however, has had its bad effects also. MacArthur has had

to tell them repeatedly that their government is expected to solve many of their internal problems and that America is not going to take care of them.

Fortunately, they are an inquisitive people. If a G. I. stops, a crowd will immediately collect. They may ask if he has a car, what he thinks of Japan when he is going home, if he has a picture of his wife or mother, and what sort of house he lives in. I have even been asked such \$64 questions as "What is democracy? What do you think of Japanese history? What is the difference between eastern and western civilization?" If that curiosity can be turned in the right direction, much good could result.

The problem of this generation of Japanese is to develop as rapidly in social thinking as the past generation developed in the technics of science. The first necessity is a firm economic basis, for without food, clothing, and shelter people are not concerned with other problems. That statement is simpler on paper than in reality for the typical Japanese family still contains eight to ten children and the population pressure on their tiny island is growing constantly. If, however, that problem can be solved, I believe that the Japs have a chance. It is not a simple task and a people who do not know the meaning of the word "vote" cannot be taught to be citizens of a democracy overnight. Many are still climbing the mountain to pray to their ancestors and buy a lucky leaf.

We must teach them that their luck will depend much on their ability to develop a people's government that can lead them from their feudal state to a modern liberal democracy. In their way of life they have something to contribute to the world that is graceful and charming. I do not wish to imply that we should forget our recent bitter experiences but we must do our best to give them a chance to develop as a peaceful and productive people.

### Deal From the Top, Jack

## IN THIS CORNER . . .

Underclassmen traditionally laugh at seniors who acquire wild and painful expressions in the course of typing up credentials for the placement bureau, but that never makes the seniors peeved. Deep down inside them they know that there is poetic justice, for someday those underclassmen will be seniors themselves, and then the shoe will be on the foot it fits.

#### The Song of the Shirt

(To the tune of The Man on The Flying Trapeze)  
Oh, once I was happy, but now I'm forlorn,  
The shirt that I wear is all tattered and torn;  
I've worn it already since last Sunday Morn,  
For no shirts can you buy today.

The collar is wilted and can't stand no more,  
The sleeves are too little, too late  
I told the clerk clearly I wanted  
34,  
He gave me a size twenty-eight!

You can't buy Arrows, You can't buy Manhattans,  
You can't buy broadcloth, and can't buy satins;  
You can only buy one size: too or too small,  
Thanks to the O. P. A.

Headlines From Our Sister College SINU: "Student Council Resigns Body."  
STATE NORMAL: "Old Man Condemned, No Classes Except First Floor."

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1946

## Eastern Teachers News



Published bi-weekly on Wednesday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, by the students of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston, Illinois. Subscription two dollars per year, in advance.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

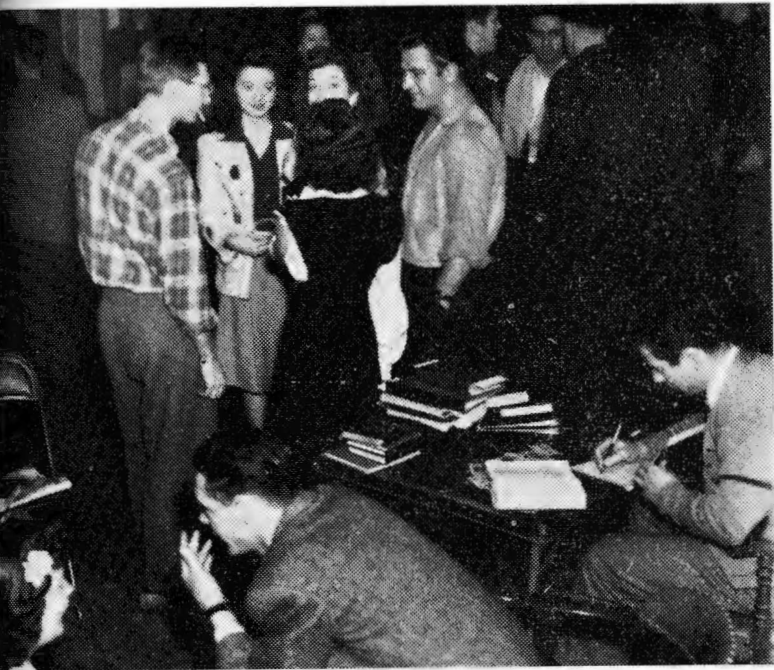
—Printed by the Courier Publishing Company

JAMES ROBERTS Editor DR. KEVIN GUINAGH Adviser KATHERINE WEBB Business Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS: Virginia Lacey, Luella Day, Marge Tefft.  
ART EDITOR: Jeanne Lower; Joan Brannah, Assistant.  
FEATURES: Carolyn Shores, Hal Hubbard, Frank Day, Dolly Wiseman.  
NEWS: Shirley Middlesworth, Betty Baughman, Sandra Schmidt, Jack Biddle, Ruth Davis, Charles Akes.  
SPORTS: Hugh Reat, Joyce Grinstead.  
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mary and Emil Moore.  
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Betty Carmichael.



Standing Room Only . . .



New camera produces shot depicting the urgent need for larger lounge facilities. Present increased enrollment and prospects for more next week make the attainment of a new lounge one of the big problems now facing the school.



## The Sage of the Atomic Age

**Reply to the Delta Sig Want Ad:**  
You may all come live with me,  
And I'll give you rent free,  
But I must have nylons.  
You can sleep where-ere you like,  
You can even ride my bike,  
But I must have nylons!

Of course, Mrs. Roosevelt says she likes the feel of silk better than the feel of nylon; so if the gals insist on being cheap about this matter they can just go to H—P—.

Or, if the Phi Sigs were gentlemen, they would move the bath tub back into the big white house, and let the girls return to their old quarters.

If the Russians told us what they really want, would we sleep better?

It would seem that the British hold onto their Empire not because they are Tories, Liberals or Socialists, but just because they are British.

Rumor has it that they have posted a No Fraternization order on the second floor of Pem Hall.

**The Pause That Refreshes**  
Day after day, we put a nickel hopefully into the coke machine. The nickel goes "plunk".

Someday we shall put a nickel into that machine and the machine will go "rumble, bumble, boom" as it disgorges a bottle of coke. And we'll go "plunk" on the floor.

Life could be dull at Eastern.

Have you made any gossip this week?

THE SAGE.

## A Tisket, A Tasket, I Lost My Basket

By Jeanne Bidle

HAVE YOU lost a white fuzzy mitten lately? Or a pair of black wool socks? Perhaps you've misplaced that shirt you wore to last night's game?

If you have, and want it back, just call at the Registrar's office where anything from socks to shirts is turned in every day.

Much of this lost material consists of wearing apparel, and since a great supply had remained unclaimed, most of it was recently contributed to the Clothing drive. But enough remains that if you have lost anything lately, you may go searching with a reasonable assurance of finding it in Miss Thomas' office.

One drawer alone is filled to overflowing with misplaced pens, pencils, keys, and several pairs of glasses. Beneath this drawer are two boxes stuffed with all sizes, shapes and colors of gloves, mittens, wool scarfs and head scarfs. In the closet nearby hangs a white raincoat with a red collar, a man's leather jacket, and on the floor rest green, blue, black, brown and plaid umbrellas.

"We did have a shirt hanging in there," sighs Miss Thomas, "but after it had been there a couple of years, we turned it in to the clothing drive last week."

"And then," she went on, "just the other day, three victrola records were turned in. It seems people can lose anything."

For some time the office has had a black leather purse, with no iden-

## Over 100 Couples Dance at Pem Hall's Washington Ball

PEMBERTON HALL opened its parlors to approximately 200 guests at the traditional Washington Ball, Saturday evening, February 16, from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

Guests were greeted at the door by Nancy Clapp and Myra Stipp dressed in Martha Washington costumes, and were presented to the reception line consisting of Miss Bertha Revis, Mrs. Alice Cotter, Miss Elizabeth Buell, Miss Carolyn Shores, Miss Norma Jean Garrett, and Miss Beverly Christy, and Mr. Arlen Rennels, Mr. Allen Corbin, Mr. Francis Bailey, and Mr. Jack Eubank.

The decorations, by Wilma Schaher and her committee, Clotilde Harwood, Wilma Guthrie, Nancy Clapp, and Sally Watt, were of green and white crepe paper streamers and clusters of pink cherry blossoms.

Music throughout the evening was furnished by an 11-piece orchestra, the Rythmaries, from Robinson.

The refreshment committee, headed by Irma Alice Hoult, served punch and cookies.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, Dr. and Mrs. William Zengel, and Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anfinson.

## Administration Heads Attend Convention

PRESIDENT ROBERT G. Buzzard, Dean Hobart F. Heller and Dr. H. L. Metter, returned late Monday afternoon from a convention of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, held from Thursday to Sunday in Cleveland.

## LEE'S Fashion Shop

West Side Square

The home of  
Mil-Jay Frocks  
Loretta Originals

Laura Lee

Betty Lane

Jo-Jayne

and Jerri-Jes

Koret of California  
Sportswear

CLIVE DICK  
PLUMBING AND HEATING  
Plumbing, Heating and  
Sheet Metal Work  
TELEPHONE 295

IN CHARLESTON  
IT'S  
**KEITH'S BREAD**  
**KEITH'S RETAIL BAKERY**  
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS  
PHONE 414

Greeting  
Cards  
for all  
Occasions  
**KING BROS.**

## Logan's Hardware

Wilson and Goldsmith Tennis Rackets and Balls  
Golf Balls, Baseball Gloves, Balls

Many Other Items in Sporting Goods

## Logan's Hardware

PHONE 444

North Side Square



Children love the  
creamy richness of this milk

Children love the creamy-smooth delicious flavor of Meadow Gold Homogenized Milk. There's cream in every sip. Try its better flavor, health-giving goodness today.

Meadow Gold  
HOMOGENIZED MILK

**BEATRICE-MEADOW GOLD**

Refreshment  
coming up



DRINK  
**Coca-Cola**

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
MATIION COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



One Housing Problem Solved



Sigma Tau Gamma solved its housing problem when President Andy Sullivan announced that the frat would assume occupancy of this house at the corner of Seventh and Lincoln directly across from the campus, on June 1. The house was recently purchased by Walt Warmoth, proprietor of the Little Campus and a member of the fraternity. Extensive remodeling is planned to fit the house to accommodate at least 25 fellows, according to Warmoth.

Shores Relates Tale of Delta Sig Journey to Western

By Carolyn Shores  
NINE DELTA Sigs "hit the road" last Friday, February 22, for Western State Teacher's College at Macomb, for the purpose of installing the Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Upon arriving at Macomb, they hopped into the station wagon which awaited them, and were whisked away to the sorority house.

After a dinner served by candlelight, the gals — forever basketball fans — powdered their noses and hurried to the gym to see Macomb plaster Normal 55-45. As the evening was still young and a dance in honor of G. Washington was going on in the Women's Gym, they proceeded to trip the light fantastic and wear out a little more of their shoe leather.

Home again by 12, but home did not mean bed—and, regardless of the fact that there was work to be done on the morrow, talk flew thick and fast. Eventually, however, even the hardiest of the lot hit the sack and the D. S. E. house was asleep.

Early the next morning, certain of the Easternites who had not come prepared for winter weather, groaned long and loud when they were informed that it was snowing. Nothing daunted, as the poets say, they ventured forth for the work of the day, that of initiating the 31 new members.

Rejuvenated by lunch (and excuse us for bragging, but how long has it been since you had strawberry shortcake?) the Alpha Nus from Charleston and the two Alpha Deltas from Carbondale were ready for work again.

The afternoon vanished and the street lights blossomed forth, and with them all the Delta Sigs, old and new, on their way to the formal banquet. Spring flowers, Easter Bonnet favors, introductions and speeches by Marna Johnson the president of the Macomb D. S. E.'s, Miss Gladys Vawter, their sponsor, the Dean of Women of the college, and the Alpha Nu president, Betty Allen Gresham, mingled to bring an end to a busy and successful weekend.

Later, over cokes and chips, songs

Welcome College Students to

**SNAPPY SERVICE INN**

6th and Jackson St.

THE HOME OF THE

**10c Hamburgers**

"BUY 'EM BY THE SACK"

You'll like 'em the way we fry 'em.

Open 6:00 A. M. to 12:00 A. M.

and ideas were exchanged, and before too many minutes had ticked away, the Delta's, thoroughly done in, trooped away to bed.

Sunday morning, Betty Allen Gresham, Leona Wente, Eileen Schutte, Bettie Keck, Joan Coon, Eleanor Soltwisch, Betty Elliott, Carolyn Shores, and Miss Elizabeth Michael, sponsor, said their good-byes and good wishes, and wended their ways Eastward to Eastern.

Boosters, Faculty Men to Meet

COACH PIM Goff has planned an event to take the minds of faculty men off the rigors of examinations next Wednesday night when faculty men will meet with the Charleston Boosters Club for an evening of Volleyball in the Health Ed. gym.

Following the games, the group will meet with the basketball team

for a hamburger fry in the kitchen of the building.

Coach Goff has placed a sheet on the bulletin board in the faculty post office where interested faculty men may sign up to participate in the evening's entertainment. At least 18 men are needed, according to Pim, to make the evening successful.

**"Carole King" Dresses**

**For Co-Eds**

**From \$6.98 up**

Famous dresses for college girls made in styles that you will like. This wonderful line is on display at our store. Just a few arriving each week. Come in and see these new ones just received this week. Junior sizes 11 to 17 only.

**ALEXANDER'S**

For the

**Best in Dry Cleaning**

**Charleston Cleaners**

BYRON B. MILLER

610 Sixth Street Telephone 404

February, 1946

Spirit of Eastern Vs. Spirit of U. S.

(An Editorial)

FOR THE past six months, people have been wondering what has happened to the famed Spirit of Eastern. Indifference and lack of cooperation have been rampant. There have been mumblings about lack of entertainment, yet no one wanted to do anything about getting more entertainment.

Good friends have taken to snarling at each other. Classwork has turned into drudgery.

Yes, School spirit has vanished. But more than that, American spirit has vanished. A look at the broader picture shows the nation to be in much the same situation as Eastern.

A first glance shows that all the sacred promises we made to ourselves as a nation about peace and demobilization during the darkest days of the war have been forgotten. The making of the peace has turned into the same situation that it was in before Versailles. The only thought now predominant in American minds is "when is Joe gonna get home?"

A second glance shows a nation swept by strikes as labor and management battle over "take home pay."

A third glance shows something more astounding, however, since the first two are the result of human nature that will never change. During the embargo on production of civilian goods during the war, protests were raised that if they were cut off entirely, our civilian economy might break down. These fears were drowned out by promises of the golden years of boom that would follow the war when several million cars, refrigerators, toasters, iron, washing machines and bicycles were replaced.

WOMEN'S SHORT

by Joyce Grinstead

"WHAT DO you like best about the Women's Physical Education department?" This was the question asked ten girls at E. I. Here are their answers:

Larry Jean Warren: I like the float periods.

Ellen Harrington: That would call

Then the war ended in August, 1945. Factory reconversion already had a good start, and America got ready for the return to the "Good Old Days."

Today, those "Good Old Days" are still, somehow, just around the corner. And our civilian economy is closer to breaking down than it ever was during the war.

Today, throughout the length and breadth of America, it is next to impossible to buy a house, a sink, a piece of furniture, a car, a toaster or a washing machine. You can't even buy a board.

Another example is clothing. Seven million men coming home needing new suits and shirts and shoes. If they find them by a year from now, they are going to be lucky.

Yesterday, the News learned from an authoritative source in the OPA in Washington that the woolen mills of the country are not even planning on manufacturing sufficient material for overcoats for NEXT winter. When it was an Army that needed clothing — at 'cost plus' figures—then the problems were quickly solved. Now, there is not as much profit in sight for the manufacturers, so no effort is being made to make the supply equal the demand.

At the start of the war, heaven and earth was moved to build in three months, camps capable of housing 30,000 recruits. Those camps were always situated in a swamp somewhere. Now it seems impossible to get additional housing for 100 veterans at our school.

With this sort of inefficiency rife throughout our government, is it any wonder that the Spirit of Eastern is down at the heels?

for a bit of concentrated t on my part. I'm thinking it.

Eileen Schutte: Basketball a trip to DeKalb. (What if all days were like that one?)

Est:line Maeker: The student er in the volleyball and bas classes.

Dorothy Staffaroni: I like th the departm ent is managed

Lilby Harrington: The WAA clubs, especially volleyball.

Leona Winte: Social dancing the right kind.

Jeanne Keiper: The First Ai because I learn so man things.

Max:ly Bagby: I like volleyb not that dancing class. (M the rhythm analysis class speaking of.)

Betty Carmichael: The eight P. E. classes and especially ing the bulletin board in l ckerroom every week. she be serious?)

Hel:n Harrington: I'm still ing! (Huh!?)

SPRING IS JUST Around the Corner

You'll want a new Suit Coat from such well-known manufacturers as

**BETTY ROSE**  
**WHITELY**  
**JOSSELLI**  
**JUNIOR VOGUE**  
**LOU SCHNEIDER**

or a New Dress by

**DORSA**  
**DORIS DODSON**  
**MINX MODES**  
**JUNIOR DEB**  
**NELLY DON**  
**SACSON, Etc.**

and All Accessories See them at

**DRESS-WE**  
**SHOP**  
**MELLE CALLOWAY**  
Proprietor

**JUST-RITE**

Waterproof Drawing Ink

All Colors

**BOBHILL'S**

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

<b>DR. WARREN C. HUCKLEBERRY</b> OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted Lenses Duplicated HUCKLEBERRY BLDG. Phones: Off. 808, Res. 1808	<b>DR. W. B. TYM</b> DENTIST Charleston National Bank B Phones: Office 476; Residence
<b>CLINTON D. SWICKARD</b> S. B. M. D. Hours by Appointment PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 604½ Sixth St. Phones: Office, 30; Residence, 770	<b>G. B. DUDLEY, M. D.</b> Office Hours, 1:00 to 6:00 511½ Jackson Street

**Hanft's Jewelry**

for

**GIFTS THAT LAST**

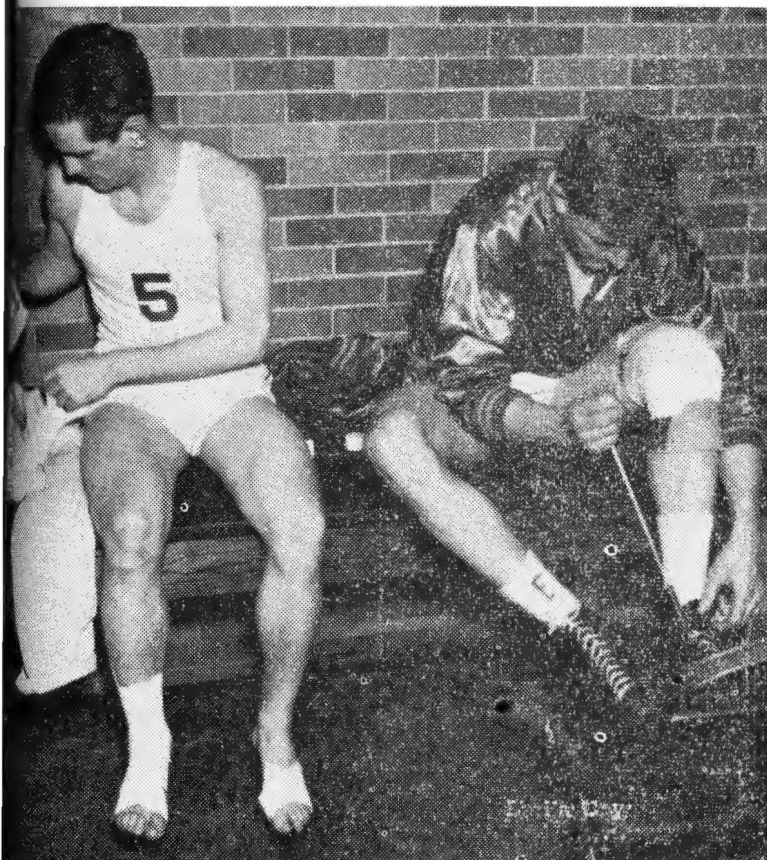
Our stock of watches, rings, jewelry, compact Eversharp pen and pencil sets, charm bracelet earrings, spray pins and necklaces is complete and modern.

Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices on All Repair Work

**Hanft's Jewelry**

Charleston, Ill. Phone 25





# AROUND THE LOCKER ROOM . . .

THE ROOM stands empty and quiet. Outside it is already dark . . . and most citizens are at home partaking of their supper. As the hour of 6:30 rolls around, a dozen or fifteen fellows drift in, followed by Caches Goff and Darling and the managers and trainer.

It is a game night at Eastern and the final preparations . . . unseen and as a rule, undreamed of by the crowd . . . are being made. In an hour these fellows—the team—will be on the gym floor, taut and straining at the leash . . . but now things are quiet and subdued.

These early arrivals are occasioned by the things few people think about as the team trots onto the floor at game time. Now the laborious process of taping ankles and wrists, wrapping knees and rubbing the kinks out of tightened muscles is begun.

Ernie Griess and Lyle Goleman, the managers, move through the

tiers of lockers, passing out suits, shoes, socks, supporters and jackets. One by one, the "cripples" get their taped armor. Hudson's knee is set to go . . . Wagner's too. Lowell Clark, who doubles in brass as both guard and trainer, fixes his own ankles, while Goff applies yards of tape to lanky Jack Miller's ankles.

Upstairs the crowd is collecting, buzzing in anticipation of the game to come. The band blares . . . the cheerleaders work the crowd into a frenzy, the air warms.

Below . . . behind the door marked 'Varsity Dressing Room', the noise fails to penetrate. The silence is broken only by an occasional wisecrack by Dick Lehr . . . or Andy Sullivan's exploding laughter . . . which dwindles into nothing under the muting effect of the tenseness.

Before his broken hand benched him for a month of the season, Sullivan was traditionally encased in far more tape than any

other Eastern athlete ever wore . . . past or present. In fact there were occasions when he needed a head start on the rest of the team in order to be dressed in time.

Odors of methiolate and antiseptic fill the air, punctuated by the pungent smell that clings to all locker rooms. It is a traditional smell that all the soap and disinfectant of a corps of janitors is unable to remove . . . a smell that adds to the very drama of the occasion.

Now fully dressed, their jackets buttoned around their necks, the team listens to last minute instructions from Goff, gathers up practice balls, and troops out the tunnel, up and into the blinding glare of the gym lights.

Gone now is the protective quiet, the methiolate odor, and the coldness of the locker room. In their place is the rumble of the crowd, the thud and swish of the balls, and the monotone of the loudspeaker announcing the lineups.

A shrill whistle cuts the air and the buzz builds to a roaring crescendo that echoes even . . . Around the Locker Room.

## Eastern Cagers Gain Revenge, Nudge Concordia Preachers of St. Louis, 40-38

THE EASTERN Panthers nosed out a high-flying, nifty passing outfit from Concordia College of St. Louis by a 40-38 score on the local court Friday, February 15.

The Goffmen thus gained revenge for a 56-43 passing hung on them by the Lutherans when they met in St. Louis early in the season. Since that time, Concordia has bested any of the top teams in the mid-west, including St. Louis' Washington University Bears, coached by Ray Blake, former TC High coach. Off to a flying start, the Panthers held an 8-2 lead after three minutes of play, with Jim Sullivan turning seven of the Eastern total. Midway in the half, Johnny Lewis and Jack Miller had rung the bell for eight more and Eastern led by a 16-8 count.

In the succeeding ten minutes, the team gathered seven more and then called "Cutter" Hudson arched a looping shot that sliced through after the horn went off to give the team a 28-23 halftime margin.

Miller and Lewis then collaborated in the second stanza for seven more and a 35-25 Eastern reading with seven minutes gone. The visitors then spurted on buckets by Koenig and Oswald to tie things up 35-35 with the clock showing six minutes yet to play.

A minute later Koenig split the perimeter with another fielder and the St. Louisans held their only lead in the game, a 37-35 affair. Andy Sullivan, who played a whale of a game but couldn't hit the size of his hat that night, then picked up his only point for the evening, a free one, and when Johnny Lewis came on a fast break, Eastern was in front, 38-37.

Andy then stalled for three minutes until Max Stites gambled on a long shot that hit for a three point Eastern margin with 50 seconds left. The game's free toss was the best the Panthers could marshal and the team sounded with a final count of Eastern 40, Concordia 38.

## Southern Wins First IIAC Championship

SOUTHERN OF Carbondale won their first IIAC basketball championship last Thursday night when they beat DeKalb, removing the Northerners from the race.

Southern left no doubt as to their superiority when they beat Northern 61-31, Friday night.

Macomb beat Normals' Redbirds the same evening to take second place in the conference. The Eastern-Normal game this Friday night will complete the conference play for the year. Eastern, having beaten Normal once this year, should be favored, but if Normal wins they will share their cellar position with the Panthers. Conference standings follow:

Team—	Won	Lost
Carbondale	7	1
Macomb	5	3
DeKalb	4	4
Charleston	2	5
Normal	1	6

## MILLER, SULLIVAN BROTHERS LEAD PANTHERS TO 55-50 WIN OVER J. M. U.

# On the EASTERN SPORTS FRONT

Wednesday, February 27, 1946

## Panthers Trim Huskies, 53-50; Give IIAC Crown to Southern

EASTERN'S PANTHERS showed speed, and accuracy at the basket on the home floor last Thursday night, beating Northern's Huskies 53-50, to inadvertently give Carbondale the conference championship.

Andy Sullivan, Jim Sullivan, John Lewis, and Jack Miller hit four successive baskets as the game opened to give the Panthers an 8-0 advantage. Northern spent the rest of the evening trying to make up this deficit. DeKalb started the game playing cautious basketball and set up plays the first five times down the floor. Poor shooting by the Huskies cost heavily in the first half as they failed to score time after time while in close.

While Northern was waiting for points Jim Sullivan's fine eye for the basket was keeping Eastern's fast moving five from five to 10 points out in front. Big Jim scored 17 points in the first half and made it an even 20 before fouling out in the second half.

Bob Kissack, entering the game at the start of the second half, took up Sullivan's scoring habits and hit three straight buckets as the half opened. Northern could get within only five points of the Panthers in the first half, but after Jim Sullivan and Lewis fouled out in the second frame, Eastern's eight point half-time lead was due for a cutting.

With only two minutes left in the game, Dryden hit for DeKalb and brought the score to 49-48. Stites and Andy Sullivan hit free throws, but DeKalb's Mosher scored from way out to bring the score to 51-50 for Eastern. The Panthers stalled with a little more than a minute left. Kastrinos fouled Andy Sullivan

and electing to take the ball out of bounds, the Panthers got the ball to Miller who scored from right under. Northern took the ball down and missed their last chance to score and their last chance for victory.

The Panthers looked good throughout the game and played a fast steady game of ball all evening. The Huskies' ability at the free throw lane was greatly responsible for keeping them in the game, as they hit 18 of 24 free shots.

Sullivan led the game's scorers with his 20 points. Bogan was high scorer of the Huskies with 16 points. Swan and Kastrinos joined Lewis and Big Jim on the bench via the five foul route.

The box score:

EASTERN (53)	FG.	FT.	PF.
A. Sullivan, f.	2	3	2
J. Sullivan, f.	8	4	5
Miller, c.	3	1	3
Kissack, c.	4	0	3
Lewis, g.	2	1	5
Stites, g.	1	1	2
Hudson, g.	1	1	0
Totals	21	11	20

DeKALB (50)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Woods, f.	6	3	3
Kastrinos, f.	0	0	5
Fuller, f.	0	0	2
Swan, c.	1	7	5
Dryden, g.	1	2	2
Bogan, g.	6	4	4
Reiken, g.	1	2	0
Mosher, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	18	18

Score at half—Eastern 29, DeKalb 21.

Officials: Ronald Gibbs and John Teucher.

## HOME SEASON ENDS TONIGHT

TONIGHT WILL be the last chance for Eastern basketball fans to see the Blue and Grey in action as they close their home season in a return engagement with Illinois Wesleyan at 7:30 at the Health-Ed Gym. Pim Goff's aggregation outscored the Titans at Bloomington in an overtime tilt, 51-47, some two weeks ago and the locals stand a good chance

of repeating this performance this evening.

Wesleyan's offensive hinges on Hank Bennett, six foot, five inch center, but Eastern can counter this height with Jack Miller and Jim Sullivan under the basket. Starting for the Panthers will probably be the Sullivan brothers, Jim and Andy at forwards, Jack Miller at center with Neal Hudson and Johnny Lewis at the guards.

## Goff Issues Track Call for Tomorrow

MORE ACTIVITY was added to the schedule for the Health Ed building as Coach Pim Goff announced the first call for all men interested in track and field events for the spring schedule. A meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. in the gym for all candidates.

Prospects indicate several lettermen will be back, headed by Lyle Knott, junior chem major, who has been state college dash champ for the past two years.

Johnny Lewis and Jim Sullivan, who lettered in the pole vault and high jump respectively in 1942, Chuck Akes, distance man; and Wayne Parke in the weights, are also among the returnees.

Leading freshmen candidates will include LeeRoy LaRose, champion weight man of the U. S. Army CBI theatre; and Dick Spillers, crack Hoosier quarter miler. Fred Ghert, junior transfer from Normal, is also an outstanding man in the javelin, so prospects seem bright for an unusually balanced track squad.

Goff hopes to find several additional men to compete in each event and is especially interested in 220 men and hurdlers at the present time.

## Undefeated Greeks Hold I-M Lead

THE TRAILORS eked out a 30-29 victory over Huttons last week, taking over fourth place in the intramural league. Other than this there was little change in the order in which teams stood. Mattoon boys came through for a victory to take them off the bottom, and the Taylor House tucked two wins under their belt to hold third place.

Phi Sigs and Sig Taus are still undefeated, though not for long. These two teams meet this week. No seats reserved.

There are nine more games to play in the Round Robin, which will probably carry over into next term. The teams stand now as follows:

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Sigs	4	0	1.000
Sig Taus	4	0	1.000
Taylor House	5	1	.833
Trailer Camp	2	2	.500
Huttons	2	3	.400
Bowlin Boys	1	3	.250
Mattoon	1	5	.166
Charleston Vets	0	5	.000

## Hoop Squad Travels to Normal Friday

THE EASTERN Panthers close their current basketball schedule Friday night when they engage the Normal Red Birds on the latter's court. Eastern holds a 53-46 decision over Joe Cogdal's quintet, but a new semester has given Normal some added strength including Norris Hulvey, who was instrumental in helping the Birds upset DeKalb

## Repeat Earlier Season Performance

IN A repeat performance of an early season victory, the Eastern Panthers turned back the Big Blue of Millikin Monday night in the college gym by a 55-50 count. Eastern's victory came at the free throw line where she made 17 one pointers compared to Millikin's 12. The two teams were matched in field goals with 19 apiece.

Things looked easy for Pim Goff's boys as they moved to a 10-1 lead in the early stages of the set-to, but the Decatur outfit pared this down and took its only lead of the game when Ed Dahm's lay-up shot gave them an 18-16 advantage with 12½ minutes gone.

The local lads then began hitting from close in and had piled up a 32-23 lead by halftime.

After a slow beginning following the intermission, Millikin threatened with seven minutes of playing time remaining when they were on the short end of a 44-42 count. Following Andy Sullivan's left-hander, Jack Miller potted two quick fielders to move Eastern to a 50-45 advantage with 2½ minutes remaining.

Three free throws by Dick Lehr iced things up for the Panthers as they went on to win 55-50.

Millikin's Ed Dahm led all scorers with 16 points while Jack Miller's 14 was high for Eastern. He was followed by Jim and Andy Sullivan who had 12 and 11 respectively.

The box score:

EASTERN (55)	FG.	FT.	PF.
A. Sullivan, f.	5	2	3
J. Sullivan, f.	4	3	2
Lehr, f.	0	3	0
Kissack, f.	2	1	0
Wagner, f.	0	0	0
Miller, c.	5	4	3
Hayton, c.	0	0	0
Pemberton, c.	0	0	0
Lewis, g.	0	1	4
Stites, g.	0	0	0
Clark, g.	2	0	0
Hudson, g.	1	3	4
Heath, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	17	18

MILLIKIN (50)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Dahm, f.	7	2	2
Day, f.	1	0	0
Kaminski, f.	0	0	0
Althoff, f.	2	3	5
Votrain, f.	1	0	1
Frahm, c.	0	2	5
Williams, c.	0	0	0
Fitcher, c.	2	1	3
Kiel, g.	3	3	3
Burdick, g.	0	1	1
Hills, g.	0	0	0
Boyd, g.	3	0	4
Totals	19	12	24

48-46. That loss, plus Eastern's win over the Huskies helped knock DeKalb out of any share of the IIAC title. The Charleston five must win this game in order to avoid a tie with Normal for the conference cellarship. A win would give Eastern a won three, lost five record for their conference play.



## Duff and Co. Take a Powder



Led by Kay Duff, Ralph Widener, Jack Muthersbaugh, and Jacque Morford scam during 'Hay Fever' rehearsal. Glen Hesler and Jim Hawkins listen to Margaret Tobias on right.

## Thorns, Orchids and Isms . . . . by halmar

"THINGS HAPPEN like people say"—and one of those things happened last Saturday when, after appropriating most of our week-end to two hours of outside study for each class, we wandered downstairs for the proverbial cup of coffee to find Shadrack, the mouse who resides in our kitchen cupboard, busily engaged in shining his shoes to a high polish.

"And where do you go, little mouse?" we asked with a fatherly sneer at such industrious activity on the part of such a lowly creature.

"To the Washington Ball, to be sure," he replied in his typical Irish manner, and so we enquired:

"With whom?"

"With Equeaky," he replied, using his own pet name for Etheldra, who still wears the black of mourning, and who occupies the cupboards of the late and lamented Esquire.

Not having achieved much popularity because of our conscientious burning of the midnight oil, we had not ourselves received an invitation to this gathering of Eastern's elite; and indeed, we would not have been able to attend, being a full five hours behind in our work — so we asked Shadrack if he would be so kind as to keep his candid observations in mind long enough to report them to us. He acquiesced, with the stipulation of a larger weekly cheese ration, and this is Shadrack's report of the Washington Ball.

"Well," said Shadrack, as he sat before the mirror, "combing his whiskers, 'I went by for Squeaky around 9:00 and we took a cab and arrived at Pem Hall in style. Arriving just as Arlene Swearingen and Verne Ingrum fought their way through the reception line. The line started with the name Ingrum, half-way through, it was changed to Graham and finally emerged as Ingrum. A similar case was that of Cleora Creviston. Her name changed from Crevistone to C'Stone, and last to Cistern." At this, Shadrack gave a deep throated titter.

He continued by saying that "everyone was dancing and that he noticed Marguerite Rhodes had on a snazzy looking pair of gold evening slippers. The evening wore on and Carolyn Shores and some handsome individual flitted around from room to room."

He stated that "the Phi Sigs were certainly having old home week as they arrived in bunches and left in the same manner."

"Marion Hycz made herself con-

spicuous by requesting rhumbas of the band, and Marilyn Nonneman was escorted by a young man wearing a Tux.

"And so Squeaky and I tripped the light fantastic too. By this time we had the floor to ourselves as it was 12:25 and everyone was saying goodnite."

In conclusion, Shadrack said that "after seeing 'The Lost Weekend', the Washington Ball was a great success—but definitely."

The Phi Sigs should have a chapter in their history entitled "The Saga of the Bath Tub"—with perhaps a paragraph entitled "Why Shoe Leather Burns" by Charles Royal Barth.

Question of the week:

Kilroy was there but where was Epler?

Clevah!

We have been thinking of putting out a little brochure entitled "Know Your Faculty," but darned if we know 'em ourselves.

The things you write on Sunday Are seldom funny on Monday.

And so it goes—

Millie Allen is back after a long absence . . . . Akas buys peanuts for everyone . . . . Beck wears a smile on his face again . . . . Kenny Hea'n departs for Mattoon . . . the Walt Disney pictures are taken down from the exhibit . . . Sandra thinks of "one dozen roses" . . . Middlesworth stops writing that term paper long enough to "guzzle" a coke . . . Ariel dashes madly down the hall . . . and we're simply dying for a coke too. See you later.

. . . . HALMAR.

## Lower Goes . . .

## Higher and Higher

By Jeanne Lower

FINAL EXAM week is showing its homely face around the lively campus of Eastern again and at such a crucial time as this, one might even see a student carrying a book.

But most students don't even realize that exams are rolling around until the week before they begin to roll.

"The art of studying the written word" as one of my instructors once said to me, "is simple". If you know you are to have an exam in the near future you should have your plan of study simmering in the back of your head for some time before the actual studying.

Usually by the night before the exams I have quite a few things simmering and something, no doubt, is burning.

Take the student Joe Blank who has read "How To Waste Time and Influence People" three times and is thinking of writing his own book "The Bobbsey Twins At Eastern". Joe got up one morning two weeks before term end enjoying life and happy that it was Friday because he was president of the "Thank God It's Friday Club" and he loved fame.

He went to his first class, Psychology of Psychology, 234, where he was informed that he was flunking and could only pass if he did three extra book reports and wrote an "A" test. Then he went to his second class, The Atom Family 133, and learned that he had an "F" that could only be made a "D" if he did a twenty page research paper and wrote a "B" test. He went to his third class, passed out as he entered the room and lay prone in front of the instructor's desk throughout the hour having happy dreams of his old age in Connecticut.

The next Tuesday, as soon as he was well, Joe went to the library, checked out 32 books and began to read. He read for 30 minutes, turned them all back in and went up-town for a glass of milk.

Joe went home the next week-end because his old high school was playing an important basketball game with their long-time rival, Burnt Grass Community high school, where he lost track of the days due to a victory over Burnt Grass and thought it was Sunday when it was Monday. So he didn't return until Tuesday morning at 8:30.

Tuesday evening at about 10 o'clock Joe began in earnest to study for exams the following day. In fact, he was so in earnest that he fell asleep and didn't awake until the next noon.

Joe really did very well on his exams. So well that the adminis-

### THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

A good hair cut just doesn't happen—it is the result of long experience and careful attention. You can get that kind of service at the

LEE'S BARBER SHOP  
Southwest Corner of Square

## THE LITTLE CAMPUS

DROP IN FOR COKE AND SMOKE

WALT WARMOTH, Prop.

## Frommel Hardware

DU PONT'S PAINTS — HOUSEWARES  
LEATHER GOODS — SPORTING GOODS  
COOKING UTENSILS — TOOLS

## Gift Items

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

PHONE 492

## What! No Piano?

By Jeanne Lower

"EVERYBODY KNEW But Me" and

"Let It Snow" is the new disc release from Woody Herman for Columbia. "Everybody" is Irving Berlin's latest and is on the receiving end of the melodic and always interesting treatment that Ralph Burns' arranging genius lends to ballads. Woody delivers vocally on this side with Sonny Berman lending some trumpet work that is worth listening to. The reverse "Snow" is a rather corny opus for the herd but they bounce through it with little trouble, and less attention. Herman also sings this side through and there is a trombone solo of sorts by Bill Harris.

Duke Ellington's two new tunes "The Wonder Of You" and "I'm Just a Lucky So-And-So" have been recorded by the Duke recently for Victor. The good side, and incidentally the B side, is "Lucky So-And-So", with Al Hibbler delivering a wonderful vocal. Backgrounds are fine here, though uninteresting on "Wonder of You" which Joya Sherrill sings.

"Give Me The Simple Life" and "I Wish I Could Tell You" is a new Columbia disc by Benny Goodman. Benny is in good form throughout. Liza Morrow takes vocals, and aside from a tenor solo it's all Liza and Benny.

The Red Norvo Sextet recorded

tration is only letting him carry three subjects, which only goes to prove that you can get out of a lot of work by merely not doing it.



Lubrication  
Tire Repair  
Car Washing  
Battery Charge  
Greasing

### NEWELL'S SERVICE STATION

South Side of Lincoln Street  
AT TENTH

YOU CAN'T BEAT EI for a Full  
College Life . . . .  
YOU CAN'T BEAT US for Quality  
Lumber at an Economical Price.

Andrews Lumber & Mill Co.

PHONE 85

6TH & RAILRO

## WOLFF DRUGS

Back Home to Sta

Good Food

Quality Drugs

Open Sundays



"I Surrender Dear" and "Come Eleven" for a 12" K platter. Teddy Wilson, Stan Kenton, Remo Palmieri, Aaron and Eddie Dell, the personnel among the greatest names in temporary hot music. This will undoubtedly rank with the when the year is over.

Artie Shaw and his Gram Five have recorded Shaw's on that Victor has promised release at intervals—"Hop, Skip Jump" and "Mysterioso". Clarinet and Barney Kessell's are featured, with Dodo Marmo on the piano.

Johnny Desmond makes his after his GI term with Glenner's AAF band with "Don't You Member Me" and "In The Evening My Irish Colleen" on Victor shows nice voice and style could have been much better a cleverer arranger and a di-

For quality jewelry — see Coon, The Dependable Jeweler, Sixth street.

## New Naturalize

Closed Arch  
Open Toe and Heel  
Featured in Smooth  
Town Brown Calif

\$6.95



INVART'S  
BROWN SHOE ST

North Side of Square  
Charleston, Ill.

TRY IT . . . .  
YOU'LL LIKE IT

## GREEN'S HOME MADE ICE CREAM

Just 4 Doors South of the  
Square on Sixth St.



# All Warbler Photography Done; May Delivery Seems Certain

WE HAVE high hopes of seeing the Warbler before June," states Luella Day, the editor. "All the pictures for the book have now been taken by the engravers, and according to Mr. Owen Marsh of the Pontiac Engraving Company, we have our pictures in early enough time to stand a good chance of getting the Warbler published before the end of school, provided nothing unexpected occurs."

The final pictures were taken last week by Mary and Emil Moore, and by Mr. Roberts, when it was found that the pictures of some organizations had not been taken over, since they did not come out the first time. "The Warbler staff would like to express its appreciation," stated Miss Day, "for the cooperation of the faculty and students in trying to get all the pictures taken in order to meet the deadline."

Most of the copy for the book will be written within the next few weeks," added Miss Day. "Presidents of organizations have already been asked to be thinking about what they would like to have written for their organization. They will be asked for this information this week, so that the copy can be ready by an early deadline set by Mr. L. Smith of the printing company."

## Debaters Journey to Indiana Tourney

FRIDAY morning, March 1, the Eastern debaters will journey to Terre Haute to participate in a tournament at Indiana State Teachers College. They plan to leave Charleston at 8 o'clock Friday morning, arriving at Indiana State in time for the morning schedule which will start at 9:30.

Dr. Glenn Ross and Dr. William Wood will accompany the group which will consist of: Charles Sawyer, Charles Tedford, Marjorie Hitt, Gwen Clark, Betty Allan, Lesham, Betty McDaniel, Marjorie Rhodes, Louis Schneider, Leson Shryock and Marianne Sawyer. Miss Bower is also planning to enter in original oratory. The group will return to Charleston on Saturday afternoon.

## Delta Sig Pledges Publish Directory

MIMEOGRAPHED College Directory for the Winter Quarter 1945-46 has been published by the Delta Sigma Epsilon Society. It contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the students, faculty, and institutional offices. The Directory was sold at 15c per copy from Wednesday, January 20 to Friday, January 25. Marilyn Bagby, pledge captain, is in general charge. The cover is designed by Louise Schneider.

in CHARLESTON only

# BYRDS Dry Cleaners



Your Woolen Garments insured against moths for six months.

PHONE 111 TODAY  
2500 S. Fourth  
Leland Dairy Bldg.  
"We Make the Dirt Fly"



Sweet Song

Luella Day ... hears birdies

## Pem Hall Notes

By Carolyn Shores

FOR A long time, Mr. Guinagh, ("Cagey"), has been wondering what constitutes one of "Mrs. Cotter's Saturday Nights". Now he knows, for he was among those present on that famous Saturday night of the Washington Ball.

It follows closely the Cinderella story—

The fairy god-mother dragged out the curls and pancake make up and transformed all her little darlings from insignificant little nobodies into beautiful somebodies. The gallant Prince Charmings, (or is it Princes Charming?) had the tables turned on them, because it was up to them to beg, borrow, or steal the pumpkin coach of their fathers, or god-fathers, so that they could come to the hall. On the stroke of nine, the carriages arrived, the gallant P. C.'s gallantly strode up the walk, strode in the door, and called for their ladies.

Then, down the stairway strode—oops, pardon,—floated the Cinderellas no longer attired in ragged sweaters and skirts, but in long, fluffy, lovely gowns, and their hair was combed!

The orchestra, which was full of more than music, swung out and so did all the lads and lasses. Music, people, punch, gardenias filled the air. What a rat race!

But when the clock struck twelve, all and sundry vanished, because at

## How's the Old Tomato, Doc?

IF A certain can of tomato preserves could talk, it might well spin a tale to rival the epic of Homer . . .

In September of 1944, the Glenn H. Seymours sent a can of Mrs. Seymour's homemade tomato preserves as a Christmas gift to Captain Eugene Waffle, now back in Eastern's English department, but then serving in Uncle Sam's army in the South Pacific.

Just the other day, after a year and a half of trying to catch up with Captain Waffle, the package was returned, battered and water-soaked, to the home of Dr. Seymour. Of the address, only the name was discernible. The APO was entirely obliterated, accounting for the failure of the package to reach its destination. Water had even washed off most of the return address. The letters, "—our, —ourth Street," were the only clues as to the sender. Even "Charleston, Illinois," appeared faint.

There's no way, of course, to trace the route of the wandering gift. The chances are it lingered for some time in a warehouse. The fact that it was finally returned, after 18 months, is certainly testimony to the efficiency of our postal service.

... The tomato preserves? They're doing very well, thank you. Dr. Waffle is now enjoying his 1944 Christmas gift and confides, "The preserves are just as good as when Mrs. Seymour made them!"

## College Contributes to Victory Clothing Drive

THE VICTORY clothing drive, sponsored by the Charleston Civics Council, American Legion and Auxiliary, the Charleston Women's Club, churches and other organizations, collected two car loads of material at Eastern to add to the local total.

A total of 71 boxes of clothing weighing 3,294 pounds and 18 gunny sacks full of shoes weighing 510 pounds were gathered. The contributions were packed by the American Legion men and sent to Minneapolis where they were to be bailed and sent overseas.

twelve-thirty riches were destined to turn to rags, and besides, the little gals didn't want to be campused.

Had one glanced into the scene of the crime a half hour later—an amazing picture would have greeted the eye—Here were a bunch of busy little bees, now attired in rags, or jeans as the case may be, cleaning up the joint.

Footnote—Every dog had its day. And so to bed—.

## Stover Writes on Methods

DR. ERNEST L. Stover, head of the Department of Botany at Eastern has recently published, in conjunction with William M. Gilbert of the University of Illinois, a comprehensive study of the "Objective Results of the Different Teachings Methods in General Botany." The article appeared in the December, 1945 issue of Educational Administration and Supervision.

The article presents the objective results of an experiment carried out at the University of Illinois during 1943-44, when Dr. Stover was a visiting professor, in which the relative values of three types of teaching were measured in terms of student achievement.

These three methods of teaching beginning college botany consisted of laboratory-discussion type, lecture-laboratory type, and lecture-demonstration type. Additional data were supplied when a comparison was made between these three university groups and a group here at Eastern of botany students taught by the laboratory-discussion method. The data obtained pointed to the following conclusions: The University and Teachers College groups taught entirely by the laboratory-discussion method were able to do better on comprehensive examinations than the University groups having lectures. The students without the laboratory work were not able to do as well as the two groups with laboratory work. The question of the validity of giving only half as much credit for laboratory time as is given for lecture was then raised.

Dr. Stover pointed out, "These data are a vindication of this belief of experienced science teachers that beginning students obtain more information from their laboratory work than from lectures."

## TC Students Hold Speech Tourney

STUDENTS OF TC High school were hosts to an eight school invitational speech tourney on campus, Saturday, February 16. DuQuoin Community High school of near Carbondale, compiled 310 points to take home the loving cup awarded to the winner.

Ranking second was Granite City High school from near St. Louis, while Calumet City placed third. Calumet is a Chicago suburb. TC placed fourth, with Paris, Casey, Oblong and Newton trailing.

In the finals, Pete Eckert of TC won first in Extempore speaking, while Betty Nixon and Joan Burkard ranked third for the locals in Oratorical Declamation and Serious Reading, respectively. Jahala Foote and Nancy Dede finished the Viking scoring with fourths in Oratory and Comedy.

College students judged the morning preliminary rounds, with college faculty members serving as final judges.

Saturday, March 9, T. C. will be host to the District Speech Contest.

PORTRAITS  
Make Welcome  
Gifts

RYAN'S for GOOD  
PHOTOGRAPHS

Phone 598 South Side Square

## WILL ROGERS

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.—  
FEB. 27-28, MARCH 1-2

Forty-Eight Explosive Hours!

Ginger ROGERS — Lana TURNER  
Walter PIDGEON — Van JOHNSON

## WEEK-END At The WALDORF

with  
Edward ARNOLD — Xavier CUGAT  
and His Orchestra

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

MARCH 3-4

## THE ARMY'S BALMY BUCK IS BACK!

Romancing His Way  
thru France with the  
Army of Occupation!



WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARGROVE?

starring  
Robert WALKER  
Keenan WYNN

with  
JEAN PORTER • CHILL WILLS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
PICTURE

## For Wholesome Foods and School Supplies

SEE

## Lincoln Avenue Grocery

W. E. Gossett

HALF BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS



We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

## CHARLESTON NATIONAL BANK



## Tea for Two, and 200 for Tea



Portion of crowd at Phi Sig Tea Dance last Wednesday afternoon

## Danville Consistory Players Present Historical Drama

MEMBERS OF the Danville Consistory Players presented a colorful historic pageant last Friday night in the Health-Ed auditorium before an audience of over 2,000 people.

Entitled "The Making of The Constitution," the drama is one which the group, composed of Danville's leading business men, have presented over 25 times in the past ten years. All cost of the production is born by the group, and no admission is charged.

About 35 members of the Danville Consistory, Masonic Lodge, presented this outline of the historic meeting of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787. They gave the highlights of the 81-day conference, presenting selected orations by various delegates, among them those of James Wilson, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, William Paterson and Alexander Hamilton. Also the fine leadership of George Washington was repeatedly demonstrated by the handling of complicated, explosive parliamentary conditions in such a manner as to compose the situation and bridge over the crisis which time and again threatened to break up the meeting entirely.

It was a fine depiction of the divergent theories and ideas of the continental statesmen, with their often flaring tempers and bitter attitudes which resulted in threatened physical combats or mass bolting from the convention itself. Through it all the level headed, broad-minded counsel of Benjamin Franklin was shown, which finally led to reasonable compromise and remarkable success from their discussions and deliberations.

The presentation was such as to give all present a deeper appreciation of the problems and difficulties faced by the founders of the United States and the fundamental strength of the final product of the sessions. The men all showed marked abilities in their roles, and the excellent costuming and setting, true in the last detail to time represented, added greatly to the impressiveness of the characterizations.

At the close of the play a member of the local committee voiced the appreciation of the community for the strongly patriotic, educational presentation which had been made by these Danville men completely at their own expense purely

as a service to the people, and thanks to the college authorities who had provided such fine facilities for the evening. He presented Dr. G. Haven Stephens, secretary of the Consistory and directing head of the pageant, and Alfred A. Johnson, Commander-in-Chief of the Consistory, who expressed appreciation of the cooperation which they had received here and of the fine reception given them by the audience.

### Elephant's Child ...

By Marge Tefft



QUESTION: WHY do you think Eastern should have a cafeteria?

Hal Hubbard: I do, because the capacity of other facilities near the campus are not adequate. You don't have time to go down town and get back again in one noon hour.

Marilyn Johnson: Because I'm hungry.

Helen Hall: I wouldn't have to eat my own cooking, which would be something.

Hershel Wagoner: Doesn't make any difference, I'm always broke anyway.

Jack Mercer: No need of it—might give the Phi Sigs too much competition. Ha!

Libby Harrington: We should have one because of the horrible Pem Hall food.

Juanita Williams: I get tired of beans.

Troit Freeland: If Eastern wants to retain the reputation she thinks she has she'd better get one!

Frank Day: A cafeteria would save time, money and shoe-leather.

Leo Goleman: From where I stand town is much too far away.

Wendell Lathrop: A cheap well balanced meal has always been a

Montgomery Cleaners

Free Delivery

Phone 68

741 Sixth St.

## Personsketch Of the Week

SEATED IN the Lounge he was last Monday, engaged at the ever popular indoor sport of trumping his partner's ace. His green, white and red plaid shirt gleamed like a traffic light. Above it rested a square knit face with a twinkly pair of eyes setting it off. His brown wavy hair caught the reflection of the first peeks of sunlight on a gloomy morning.

As the bell for 11:50 broke up the game, we noticed as he arose that the copper rivets in the seams of his jeans glowed a golden hue. Just then one of the fellows on the team warned our subject that said player wanted a clean pair of sox for Monday night's game. Our hero retaliated with the info that "I'm not washing too many sox nowadays!"

If this Eastern Joe will call at the News office, he will receive a pair of ducats good for any performance at the Will Rogers. Last week's dandy andy, Dick Lehr, called for his pair and used them to good advantage.

## Prexy Elected to Board

PRESIDENT R. G. Buzzard was elected a member of the important Executive Committee of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at its annual meeting held in Cleveland, Ohio February 22-24. A new member is chosen each year for a four-year term.

Chosen as president for the coming year was President Paul V. Sangren of Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo. The new vice-president is President Wm. H. Vaughan of the Morehead, Kentucky State Teachers College.

cries need for the students of Eastern. A cafeteria would provide this service especially at lunch time. Increasing enrollment means we must have one now!

Carolyn Hill: It would save time for everyone.

Nancy White: It's a good idea so that people wouldn't have to go clear uptown to eat.

Levi Lathrop: Well, I think it's a good idea because it would be convenient for everyone concerned.

Mildred Kraemer: A cafeteria would accommodate our future enrollment.

Lloyd Carson: It would save time and time is important to the average college student.

Arlene Swearingen: Every school of this size should have a cafeteria.

It's really a thrill to  
send or receive

# FLOWERS

from

## HELM'S Flower Shop

PHONE 39

Will Rogers Bldg.

We Telegraph Flowers  
Store Closed All Day  
Sundays

TAKE A GOOD  
Look



Look over the new season's fashions. There are lots of styles that are just the same as last year's, aren't there? Now get last year's wardrobe out of storage and look everything over. With a trip to Biggs' they will look like new. Call us today.

## BIGGS Cleaners

Free Delivery

704 Jackson St. Phone 456

## Building Condemned

ON THE Campus at State Normal, a serious situation has arisen as administration officials learned over the week-end that their "Old Main" had been condemned for use as a classroom building. Over 50 classes were currently being held in the building.

The ban became effective Monday and school officials had to arrange for classroom space in church basements and other available buildings. There had been no premonition whatever that the building was unsafe, therefore there were no plans under consideration to handle the situation when state safety officials made their announcement.

## Hay Fever

Continued from Page One

and Simon (Hesler), the children (age about 20), want to have a good time, and the guests, bewildered by the whole affair, just want to get away.

The living room of the Bliss family has been aptly reproduced by the members of the stage crew, under the management of Naida Rae Bush. Stage crew activities have forced the cast to operate frequently under adverse circumstances, finding themselves onstage with persons who were not at all involved in the action, and finding their entrances and exits blocked by chairs and ladders arranged for the convenience of backstage workers.

Nevertheless, such hazards were deemed "good for them" by Director Marian Gallaway, who expressed her satisfaction with the cooperation she has received from all who have aided in putting on this production. Many students who do not belong to the Players organization have contributed time and effort to help make the play a success.

## Jewell Brent Visits

MR. AND MRS. Jewell Brent were recent campus visitors while on their honeymoon. Mr. Brent, a member of the class of '43, is now a research chemist for the Carborundum Co. of Niagara Falls, N. Y. According to Dr. Harris E. Phipps of the Chemistry department, Brent intends to do graduate work at the University of Florida in the near future.

MOORE'S  
FOOD

Northeast Corner Square  
Free Delivery Phone 71

# IDEAL BAKERY

Wholesale - Retail

We Fill Your Orders Promptly

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

PHONE 15

FOR HOME MADE CANDIES AND  
TASTY LUNCH—Visit

## Corner Confectionary

Northeast Corner Square

TELEPHONE

# OWL CUT RATE DRUGS

Walgreen Agency Super Store

# Fine Foods Quality Drugs

Meet Your Friends at the Owl

You're Always Welcome

Welcome Students

## BOLEY'S ICE CREAM STORE

Package Ice Cream  
Sandwiches  
Banana Splits  
Nut Sundaes  
Milk Shakes

FOR QUALITY TRY  
BOLEY'S

Phone 496

611 Seventh